

## History of "The Echo"

by Elizabeth Stanley

The year of the great flood in Indiana was also the date of the first Echo. Apparently it did not start in time to get a staff picture in the 1913 Gem. In dusting off the back issues of the Gem, however, I found a 1915 volume which contained such a picture. There were no big write-ups in those early books about the Echo. Perhaps they did not realize that history was in the making, or maybe the Echo did not play such an important part in school affairs as it now does.

Instead of our Administration Building Tower, the Echo carried the Taylor Seal. Not only has the seal been changed, but the size also has a new look. There seems to be no official size. It has been all the way from 12x18 inches to the 7x10 1/2 inches Gem size page.

In the September 24, 1931 issue, there was an editorial that stated the purpose of a school paper. The article stated that a school paper "tends to unify the college group, and is a frozen record of the thoughts, standards, and ideals of the students."

Variety played a part in back numbers of the Echo. One aspiring editor did a "take-off" on a Hearst newspaper. That issue was printed in true yellow journalistic style, complete with aged yellow paper.

The copy that nearly caused a collapse on the part of your sneezing reporter was the April 1, 1933 issue. The date was the only thing on the front page that made sense. The main story was a blood-curdling account of the suicide of Dr. Burt W. Ayres. The reason given for the alleged suicide was that Dr. Ayres had a melancholy conviction that he was his own grandfather. Ah well, they say there is nothing new under the sun. Perhaps the song writer read the Echo, or maybe the Echo reporter could sing.

As can be expected, World War II caused changes in both the Echo and the Gem. In an effort to cooperate with government regulations and to meet a reduced student body, the Echo and Gem combined in 1942 under the title, The Gem-Echo. Issues appeared in loose leaf pamphlet style with holes punched for clipping the sheets into a loose-leaf binder. These issues were published less frequently than the Echo, and they contained many features of the Gem.

War and all its restrictions finally caused the Gem-Echo to cease publication. Jual Evans, who returned from the Army in 1946 full of enthusiasm for a school paper, put the Echo back on its feet and really made it a part of student life as the Echo is today.

## Dr. Fisher Hospitalized

Dr. Pierre Fisher of Marion, vice-president of the board of directors of Taylor University, father of Taylor student James Fisher, and the college physician, was taken to the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago expecting to undergo surgery last Friday morning.

The surgeon performing the operation was the one who taught Dr. Fisher surgery and is now at North western University on which campus is the Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Bradford states that the operation performed Friday will determine the nature, extent and prognosis of the malady.

## Sophs Treat Frosh

Th sophomores will be host to the green capped freshmen Wednesday night, October 26, on the hard wood at the Idle Wyld skating rink in Marion. The underclassmen will leave the Magee Dorm at seven.

After an evening of skating the group will return to Rec Hall where refreshments will be served.

Betty Fleming, social chairman, extends an invitation to all the wearers of the green to come, skate, and enjoy fellowship with the sophomore class.

And to correct a rumor that has decreased sign ups, the evening's expense is borne by the sophomores—in other words, it's free.

# WORLD TRAVELERS TO SPEAK



The Martin Sisters (Lula left, and Mable right) Kankakee, Illinois. Globe-trotting school teachers, wearing Native costumes of India, will present their adventure travelogue, *Around the World in 90 Days* at Taylor University on Friday, October 28.

## F. T. A. SPONSORS TRAVELOGUE; "AROUND THE WORLD IN 90 DAYS"

The Future Teachers of America have scheduled a travel talk by two globe-trotting school teachers for Friday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Maytag gymnasium.

"Around the World in 90 Days" is a travelogue resulting from 11 trips to distant countries by Lula and Mable Martin of Kankakee, Ill.

Wearing costumes purchased in India, they present their program in three parts: a lecture, colored motion pictures, and a classical Siamese dance.

Covering an appeal to many tastes, the program includes material gathered in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Turkey, Syria, Pakistan, India, Siam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. Boxing matches of Siam, the cultivation of rice, India's Taj Mahal, an elephant ride, dancing Geisha girls of Japan, Hindu temples, and snake charmers are among the program highlights.

The entrance fee for college students and adults will be fifty cents; and for high school students, twenty five cents. This event will climax the Future Teacher's of America's special "National Education Week" on the campus.

## Final Registration Statistics Released

First semester final registration statistics concerning denominations and states represented in the student body have now been released from the Public Relations Office.

From the total enrollment of 549 students, thirty-five states and five foreign countries are represented. The states with student representation are as follows:

Indiana 164, Ohio 84, Michigan 78, New York 38, Illinois 31, Minnesota 19, Pennsylvania 18, North Dakota 17, New Jersey 11, Wisconsin 10, Nebraska 8, Connecticut 7, N. Carolina 6, Iowa 6, Florida 5, Massachusetts 5, Kentucky 4, California 3, Oregon 3, South Dakota 3, Kansas 3, Maryland 3, New Mexico 2, Maine 2, Virginia 2, Alabama 2, and one from each of the following: Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, West Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Arizona, Vermont and Texas.

The foreign countries represented are Canada with 2, Palestine, Hawaii, India, and Jamaica with one representative each.

There are thirty-five denominations listed with thirty-eight students under denominational:

Methodist 230, Baptist 75, Christian & Missionary Alliance 35, Evangelical United Brethren 31, Presbyterian 17, Pilgrim Holiness 14, Friends 10, Missionary Church Association 9, Evangelical Free 9, Congregational Christian 9, Wesleyan Methodist 7, Nazarene 7, Lutheran 6, Mennonite 6, Assemblies of God 5, Plymouth Brethren 4, Mission Covenant 4, Free Will Baptist 2, Reformed 2, Church of the Brethren 2, Evangelical 2, and United Brethren 2. The rest have one representative each: Grace Bible Church, United Missionary Church, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren, Calvary Gospel, Free Methodist, Church of Christ, Missionary Baptist, Church of God, Pentecostal Holiness, Separate Baptist, and I. F. C. A.

## Urban League Banquet

Students and faculty members of Taylor University have been extended an invitation to attend the ninth annual dinner meeting of the Marion Urban League.

Dr. Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, will be the main speaker at the banquet meeting scheduled for Monday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the Marion Hotel.

Sociology students and others vitally interested in minority groups and race relations are especially invited to attend the meeting. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Sherman W. Spear, public relations officer.

## Thalo Rush Week Coming Soon

Next week, October 31 through November 4, is Thalo Rush Week.

Rush week chairman Opal Buck, together with president Owen Halfley and chairmen of the various committees, met three times last week to draw up the final blue prints of rush week activities.

Under the sponsorship of Professor Keller, the cabinet and members of the society have already been working hard and enthusiastically for the great event of the century.

This is the 100th year of Thalo existence, and multitudinous activities, not the least of which is a beard, growing contest, are being scheduled for the centennial celebration and Rush Week program.

## CLUB NEWS

### AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

Rev. Paris Reidhead of the Sudan Interior mission will be speaking at Ambassadors for Christ Monday, Oct. 31.

This missionary is a Taylor graduate of the class of '45 and has spent three and one half years in the Egyptian Sudan working with the Dinka tribe, and putting their language into written form.

After leaving Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Reidhead were further prepared for their mission work by attending the Wycliffe School of Linguistics in Oklahoma.

While Rev. Reidhead had his last year at Taylor, Mrs. Reidhead acted as secretary to Dr. Rediger, and was on the faculty as speech professor.

The missionaries have been itinerating in behalf of missions throughout the states for the past six to eight months and expect to return to the field soon.

### STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZE

"Students' wives, let's organize," invited Mrs. Meredith. Therefore, on Monday evening, October 10, the wearers of a gold band gathered in Rec. Hall. After a time of getting acquainted, they were welcomed by Mrs. Meredith who proceeded with the re-organizing of the Wedding Band. This group originated two years ago. The officers elected for this coming year are: president, Mrs. Velna Crum; vice president, Mrs. Gelen Ischi; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Stout.

The purpose of this organization is to promote fellowship and to engage in projects and activities which will add constructively to the lives of ambitious home-makers.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The initial meeting of the Science Club will be Wednesday evening at 6:40 in room A-4. A motion picture

## Tract Team Organized

Under the leadership of Herb Nygren, a group of zealous students are forming an organization for the spreading of the gospel by means of the printed word.

At a meeting held Monday evening, October 24, at 6:20 p.m. in the Consultation Room a collection was taken for purchase of tracts with which to begin the work. Plans were also made for a street meeting to be held in Marion this coming Sunday, October 30, during the interim while the ordered tracts are on the way.

This ambitious group is urgent in their request that all students interested in this type of evangelization join with them in the coming street meetings, as well as in the future distribution of tracts.

The late W. B. Riley once said: "When the judgement shall come and the King shall sit on the throne with His righteous at His right, there will be more people in that redeemed throng who in answers to the question, 'What led you to Christ?' will reply in chorus, 'A tract,' than will point to Spurgeon, or Wesley, or Whitfield or even the Apostle Paul, saying, 'That man!'"

of "The Earth in Motion" and a discussion of projects will be included in the program.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in science.

### ENGLISH CLUB

English Club will be held Wednesday night at the 6:40 hour in Society Hall. There will be a program on the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley with pictures shown and poems read.

All English and Speech majors and minors are urged to attend. All students are welcome.

## Chi Kappa Rush Week

The Pi Eta Chi Kappas presented their second annual rush period last week, culminating it Friday night with a banquet and special program.

The week's activities began Monday with the society banner and advertising displays appearing. Under the direction of Elma Neuman, advertising chairman, new ideas and displays continued to appear throughout the week.

On Wednesday morning, the Chi Kappas conducted the chapel service under the direction of Paul Grabill. A true story expressing the power of the "Rose of Sharon" was presented in narrative form. Accompanying the narration were vocal and organ selections by the society members.

A dining hall skit was presented Thursday by Babs Rioux, immediately followed by the singing of the new society theme song, "We Are the Chi Kappas," which had been written and composed by Ruth Dixon.

Friday night's activities began with the society banquet, as planned by banquet chairman, Leah Nelson. The rush week theme, "Collegiate Days," soon became apparent, what with locally titled books, ink bottle nut cups, and other signs of school appearing on the tables. Miss Unger, Chi Kappa sponsor, initiated the evening's musical program with a few "remarks."

Climaxing the evening was a three-act comedy entitled "Living Down Father," the story of Cheslie Lily (Floyd Baker) as he was transformed from an effeminate lover of poetry to a "vicious, snarling grid iron monster." Other members of the cast were: Melvin Johnson, John Barram, Carlene Mitchell, Evan Farmer, Birt Beers, Leah Nelson, Lewis Burns, Patricia Brock, Winnifred Brookover, Jack Romeiser, Paul Grabill, Jeanne Miller, Marilyn Copley, Beulah Meier, and Winnifred Murray. The play was written by Bill Wortman, incorporating suggestions and ideas from numerous society members.

Between the acts were presented Ruth Dixon, vocal soloist, and the "School Days Midget Quartette," directed by Elayne Fisher.

Student response to the week's activities has been expressed in such quotations as "real good," "a very impressive chapel service," "delicious food," and "a wonderful performance."

### GOSPEL TEAM ACTIVITIES

Thursday evening, October 27, Lillian Anderson, Marilee Brown, and Helen Jensen will provide musical program for the Van Buren Book Club, Van Buren, Indiana.

Tim Warner, Fred Luthy, Harold Berk, and Carl Sirkberg will sing at the Homecoming of the Kemp Memorial Methodist Church in Tipton, Ind., on October 30.

Dave Hopwood, Al Kahler, Stan Salter, and Bob Coughenour will sing at Rev. Norris's church in Dayton, Ohio, on October 30.



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### Editorial

I would like to commend those individuals who rose from the bonds of boring tradition to liven up a once annual scene of stale jokes and college tarradiddle, namely Class Day.

Special thanks goes to the Student Council for the idea and to Bill Jamieson and Jim Oliver for the lively skit. Other right hand helpers were Ed Lasbury, Betty Fleming, Pat Stow, Muriel Fraser, and the host of silent actors capped by Dave Tropic.

### QUESTION BOX

Taylor girls also have specifications which qualify their ideal fellow. In response to last week's question, the following girls tell us what qualities denote their "Ideal Boy."

"Hmm, now that is a good question and requires considerable thinking. On bringing my thoughts together, I first would list a sound character and reputation—the kind that comes from being a true Christian and really living the Christian life. Next in importance to me would be a consideration for others. Then I believe such qualities as good manners, dependability, good grooming etc., would naturally fall in line. Also, the ideal boy, I believe, should be an all around boy having interests and determination to go forward in his Christian life."

Jean Huffman

"A boy who is outstanding in some of the qualities I lack would be my ideal. I would prefer a tall blonde with brown eyes, one who likes to read and discuss dramas and novels, and one who is athletic but can also appreciate an occasional opera. Also, a fellow rates who has a concept of religion similar to mine. Well, I haven't found him yet but I'm still looking around."

Freddie Murray

"After many consultations, we have decided upon the necessary qualities for our ideal boy. Naturally, he must be a Christian with our ideals and convictions. He must be thoughtful and respectful with a pleasing personality—looks would help. He should ask for dates in advance and dress for the occasion. He must participate in extra-curricular activities and be athletic. He must be domineering enough to keep from being hen-pecked, but not bossy. As for domestic qualities, he should know how to darn his own socks. We haven't found him yet but we're still looking."

Anne Watson  
Carol Gramlich  
Joyce Meredith

"My ideal man...you mean there is such a thing? Since I've really never given the subject too much thought, it is a little bit difficult to give any concrete description of "him." Right now, I think variety is nice. (Pardon if I tread on the toes of all you Taylor Traditionalists.) Seriously, though, there is one thing that is more important to me than all the others. If by his life and his ideals he is able to challenge me to live on a higher Christian plain—he is my ideal man."

Margaret Butcher

"My ideal" fellow must live a vital Christian life. He must have character, a likable personality, show initiative ambition, individuality and a sense of humor. His mannerisms, such as being thoughtful, considerate, and polite are very important. He should be well groomed. It isn't looks, money or personality

### GET ACQUAINTED

by Gladys Bradford

At last—Mr. Miller has a free minute! Having spent two full days in an attempt to wend my way through various frozen food men, green apple wholesalers, and a Ritz cracker representative, I was able to interview the folks who run our Varsi-T-Grill. May I introduce them first as being among the busiest homo sapiens on campus! I'm sure you have already met these two people, but just to further your friendships along this line—their names are Edith and Luther Miller.

Edith, a native Bluffalonian, came to Taylor with her father, Dr. Charbonnier, sixteen years ago. Luther was a student in '34 and '35. Things like operating the campus store must run in the Miller family—Luther's parents held the honors in years past. As a matter of fact, the Millers have watched Taylor grow from a student body of 150 to the approximate 600 of today, and, according to all reports, said student body is still going strong on chocolate milkshakes and cheeseburgers.

With the latest improvements in the store there is hardly any business profit in view, but Luther insists that since his main purpose is to keep us Taylorites happy and well-fed he is having fun. How about that! According to Emily, I should hereby extend an invitation to all our readers to stop in and see our new (?) acquaintances sometime. Hmm—would that prompting be altogether necessary? Where there is food, there are Taylorites, you know.

Spurgeon was once asked if the man who learned to play a cornet on Sunday would go to heaven. Said he: "I don't see why not but"—after a pause—"I doubt whether the man next door will."

—Dick Dickinson

that counts. These other qualities far surpass them. In the final analysis, if his life complements my life both spiritually and intellectually, then he would be considered a likely prospect."

Rosemarie Stoddard

"My ideal boy is Christ-like in every respect. He has a definite goal or purpose in life. He is several inches taller than I so that I can wear heels and not look like a giant beside him. Moderate is a good term to apply to him. He is active in sports, organizations, etc., but also finds time to study and maintain his social status. He has a sense of humor, but also knows the proper time to be serious. No particular physical features are necessary as long as he isn't too "creepy."

Alyce Busch

### PREXY SAYS

A college president said the other night in a meeting which I attended: "I suppose I shall, on the strength of our past record, witness another defeat next Saturday. But I take comfort in the fact that the thing we have set out to do as a college isn't going to be determined by what is going to happen out there next Saturday." He was so right, and perhaps now is the time to underline that philosophy in our thinking here. This, while the team is winning. What we have set out to do this year must be so worthwhile and so all important that a victory or defeat in any of our sports would be quite incidental. It is only when schools are lopsided in their athletics, when men are subsidized in devious ways, when a winning team is the only secret of peace between the alumni and the administration, when coaches' positions are safe only as the win column stacks up favorably—then it can be said that true educational values are lost. Taylor is pace making for a number of schools of a similar character. The acid test in the thinking of a number of critical observers is: Will she remain true to her standards of holiness? Will she let her growth and development crowd out those things once underlined in her students' lives? The answer must be a clear demonstration of the fact that the New Taylor is but the Old Taylor writ large.

### THE VACUUM CLEANER

By BETTY THOMPSON

Scotty, are you trying to build up Ann Smith into an 150 pound ideal by sending her pie?

Most of us have lost track of a former student, Martha Slagg, who is teaching school in North Dakota. Not so with Harold Oechsle. Harold doesn't haunt the post office for letters from his mother!

On their way to Anderson's homecoming game Wednesday, Ralph Mathiason gave D. J. Hardleben a flowery compliment good enough to bear repeating. "If brains were dynamite," Ralph said, "you wouldn't have enough to blow your nose!"

Sometimes it "pays to be ignorant." Dr. Croos was expecting the answer "activity" when she asked her class in psychology of personality a question concerning the identification of a child's development. Because Dan Oliver's answer was so novel, to say the least, Dr. Croos allowed him a point. He had answered, "fingerprints."

"Me and My Shadow" is becoming a favorite theme song for Lila Ulrich and Norman Walters. Do you suppose they'll ever be able to sing "I Walk Alone."

Harvey Hernandez has been causing many a feminine heart to skip. Is Harvey favoring Upland over Dayton nowadays, or does Mary Whitenack remind him of his sister?

The Chi Kappas must have spent many a sleepless night thinking up clever ditties to put on their book covers which acted as center pieces for their banquet tables. Don Granitz's book *Techniques* caught my eye; then I noticed the smaller print which read "of Football."

Frank had nothing over Opal, for the Thalo rush week chairman's name was signed to one of the Chi Kappa's books, *Bring 'Em Back Alive*. They didn't quite make clear just what Opal was supposed to be trapping, however.

Although Bob Pieschke is from Detroit, he must have a soft spot in his heart for Virginia. We discovered one of his novels called *Carry Me Back to Old Virginia*. At first thought I thought he might have Ginnie Veenstra in mind, but she's not so "ole."

I hadn't realized that the "Double Deckers" were rooming together, but what else could result in a book entitled *A Lot of Bunk?*

Have you been wondering how Coach Williams keeps his trim figure? I've been informed that Coach held a radio job this summer in which he helped the ladies with their setting-up exercises.

"The state universities are noble Home missions are good; department stores. The Small coll- Foreign missions are better; eyes are gift shops. Where shall you But 'submissions' at home and buy fulfillment of your dreams?" abroad are best of all.

—James Weber Linn

—L. E. Maxwell

### Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26—  
9:38 A.M. Chapel, Prof. Robert Glover  
12:05 P.M. Noon-Day Fast and Prayer Service, Society Hall  
6:40 P.M. Language Club, Society Hall  
6:40 P.M. English Club, A-3  
6:40 P.M. Science Club, Science Building  
6:40 P.M. Freshman-Sophomore Class Party  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27—  
9:38 A.M. Junior Class Meeting, Society Hall  
6:40 P.M. All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Auditorium  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28—  
9:38 A.M. Chapel, Future Teachers of America  
7:30 P.M. F. T. A. Program, Shreiner Auditorium  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29—  
1:15 P.M. Football Game, Bluffton, There  
1:15 CST; 2:15 EST.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30—  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School, Upland Churches  
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship, Upland Churches  
4:00 P.M. Holiness League, Society Hall  
7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31—  
9:38 A.M. Chapel  
6:40 P.M. Ambassadors for Christ, Society Hall  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1—  
9:38 A.M. Faculty and Student Prayer Groups  
6:40 P.M. Future Teachers of America, S-11  
6:40 P.M. Philosophy and Religion Club, Society Hall

### Corner Stone

QUESTION: In practical experience how may we know that we are being led by the Holy Spirit?

The chapter on guidance in *The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life* by Hannah Whitall Smith is an excellent starting point for a consideration of this question. The Scriptures, as they set forth the basic principles for Christian living, set the general boundary lines within which the Spirit leads us. The inward impressions which we receive as we pray, operating within the general boundaries set by the written Word, are valid factors in ascertaining divine guidance. Supplementing these is our own best judgment, growing out of the intelligent functioning of the highest human faculties which are part and parcel of our very constitution. And beyond these is the area of providential circumstances, where the opening of certain "doors" and the closing of others by factors and forces beyond our control, is a significant item in the total pattern of divine leadership.

To these one may add the advice and counsel of godly people in whom it is easy to have confidence because their own lives give evidence of having been yielded to God and led by His Spirit. And after carefully checking one's inner impressions against his highest and best judgment, examining the results of this check in the light of God's Word and the providential circumstances of life and comparing his convictions with the experiences of those who have travelled the way before him, I believe he may safely make his decision in the light of these factors and enter into the wonderful experience of walking by faith and may be assured that he is in the will of God. It may require the backward look after having gone some little way, to give him the kind of certainty that the human mind demands. But the experience of walking by faith is the very genius of Christian living, and this is how one may know that he is being led by the Spirit.

### Check That Goblin

by Janet Swenson

October 31, Halloween—dark night, a bonfire, leering pumpkins, telling of fortunes, ghost stories.... And take care, behind you is a witch or goblin perhaps.

How did it all begin? Ever wonder about it? I did, and upon investigation found some amazing facts.

First, a description from my manuscript—"That mystic eve Hallowe'en—the night set apart for a universal walking abroad of spirits of the visible and invisible world, the night in which the faculty is conferred on the immaterial principle in humanity to detach itself from its corporeal tenement and wander abroad through the realms of space, the night in which the gift of calling spirits from the vast deep becomes available to all who choose to avail themselves of the privilege of the occasion."

In contrast to this, surprisingly enough the name Hallowe'en means Holy Eve, and was a time originally set apart to honor the memory of all saints. It is supposed to be the eve of a Christian festival established in the seventeenth century. Paradoxically, most of the customs and traditions now observed are relics of paganism. It seems that the ancient heathen Druids had the idea in the first place. They observed the date as their autumn festival. My manuscript tells of the great bonfires the Druids used to build. They would gather around and relate their experiences with queer noises, strange flutterings, trembling shadows, and mystic practices—the fore-runner of our Ghost Story.

Now listen! The Druids also had a certain rite which if strictly observed would reveal one's future partner for life. The technique is very simple, so give ear: Wet a shirt sleeve (inside out), hang it by the fire to dry and remain in bed watching until midnight. At twelve when the sixth stroke rings out, the apparition of the mysterious ones of the future will come in and turn the sleeve.

I can see it now—night of October 31, dark room, radiator on full blast, half wet good shirt hung on the overhead pipe, a quaking, questioning bug-eyed roommate, eyes glued to the lumnious hands of the clock. At last all hands meet at the top—the second hand ticks off one, two, three, four, five and then—a soft knock at the door....

"All right girls, this is enough—go to bed now!"



# T. U. TROJANS SMOTHER RAVENS 31-12

## SOPHS CLINCH ROUNDROBIN TOURNNEY FLAG

### Seniors Down Juniors Final Game Wednesday

Coming from behind with an eight-run rally in their half of the fifth inning, the sophomore softball squad eked out a 15-14 triumph over the juniors in a game played Saturday morning, October 22.

Led by Wayne Frase, who garnered a home run and single in three trips to the plate, and Red Barrett, who also hit for the circuit, the sophs took their third straight game without defeat.

Bob Woodruff led the losers in hitting with three hits in five times at bat. Battery for the victorious sophomores was John Kaiser and Ralph DeLong, while Billy Melvin hurled and Bill Berry received for the juniors.

#### Seniors down Juniors, 10-8

The hapless junior softball team lost their third straight game yesterday, absorbing a 10-8 licking at the hands of the slugging seniors.

Led by Mac Iver and McElwee each with two hits, the seniors jumped off to an early 5-1 lead which they never relinquished.

The game was called at the end of six innings, just after a do-or-die junior rally in which the juniors had two men on base, had been nipped by the whiffing of Bob Woodruff by hurler Shorty McElwee.

Batteries: for the juniors, Cook and D. Oliver; for the seniors, McElwee and Bontrager.

#### Final game Wednesday

The only remaining game of this intramural round-robin tournament will be played off on Wednesday, October 26. The freshmen and the seniors, each with one victory and one defeat thus far, will battle for the runner-up position in the final standings.

### Trojans Seek Fourth Win

The Taylor University Trojans will be after victory number four when they take on their second Ohio team of the campaign, the Bluffton Beavers, at Bluffton, Ohio, next Saturday at 1:15 C.S.T. or 2:15 Bluffton time.

The Trojans, presently riding in second place in the strong Hoosier Conference, will be out to avenge a 6-0 defeat which they took at the hands of the Beavers last year at Memorial Field in Marion.

The Purple Wave holds the edge in the won-lost record for the current season, having won three, tied two, while losing but one game, and that to another Ohio aggregation, the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern. The Beavers of Bluffton have yet to break into the win column this year.

Coach Williams reports that his team will be near top physical condition for this week's game, provided no late injuries enter the picture.

In last week's rout of the Anderson Ravens, the Trojans from the University on the Hill looked better than they have at any time in the history of Taylor's football campaigns. The Beavers will find their hands full with the onrushing Trojans.

### X-CHANGE

Before the Oct. 8 Earlham game came this cheerful note in the *Earlham Post*. "Earlham's coaching staff feels its chances against Paul Williams' purple and gold clad Trojans should be promising... Team morale is high and the boys will not be likely to make the fatal mistake of easing up against Taylor." I wonder if they read this. After the game, this paragraph appeared in the *Earlham Post*.

"It all goes to prove you can't take too much for Granitz. If the Quakers don't encounter one Don Granitz on the gridiron for another 407 years, four months, and six seconds it would be at least six seconds too soon. Not only did the Taylor Hector continually make passes at the Quakers, including a pair of T. D. tosses, but he gave them the boot, averaging 46 yards a punt. Unfortunately for Earlham, the Ambridge, Pa. lad is but a sophomore and we play at Taylor next year."

### Trojan Harriers Bow To Anderson

The Taylor University cross country team found that the Anderson Ravens were out to avenge their earlier defeat at the hands of the Trojans, and dropped a 25-31 decision to them at Anderson on Wednesday, October 19.

Anderson, last year's conference cross country champion, was led by Tilford, who finished a scant second ahead of "Iron Joe" Beeson. Boze of Anderson followed in third place, with Trojan Dick Plants close on his heels.

The race was held during the half-time of the Taylor-Anderson football game at Anderson.

SUMMARY: Tilford (A), 1st; Beeson (T), 2nd; Boze (A), 3rd; Plants (T), 4th; Harris (A), 5th; Alford (T), 6th; Fry (A), 7th; Golland (T), 8th; Marshall (A), 9th; Thomas (A), 10th; MacDonald (T), 11th; Bailey (T), 12th; Deal (T), 13th; Holquin (A), 14th.

On Tuesday, October 25, the Trojan harriers are scheduled to play host to the Manchester Spartans in a return engagement. Last time these two teams met, Taylor walked off with a 16-49 triumph. Edgar May, coach of the once-defeated men of Troy, states that there may be several surprises in the placing of the fleet Taylor men in store for Trojan cross country fans. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Sherman Spear, Hoosier Conference Publicity Director, announces that up-to-date results have not as yet been received from conference schools, so that no accurate set of statistics can be released. However, he states that the Trojan record of four straight wins with only one loss is sure to place them high in the standings.

### Junior Girls Triumph Over Sophomores

The first game of the girl's intramural softball tournament was played last Thursday afternoon with the juniors edging the sophs 12 to 8, in a free hitting affair.

In the first inning the sophs jumped on fast-twirling Mudge for three runs, but the juniors rallied to the cause in their half of the inning, scoring four runs off Danner, sophomore fireball pitcher.

In the third inning the sophs again forged ahead with four runs, but the erstwhile juniors slammed across eight runs in the top of the third inning, to go out ahead, 12-8.

The game was highlighted by the long ball hitting of Smith and Mudge. Smith connected for a home run into left field to drive in three runs. Mudge opened the fourth inning with a long home run into center field.

Mead, Smith, Mudge and Ennis figured in the scoring for the juniors, while Danner, Miller, Dawson, and Klopfenstein scored for the sophomores.

The freshmen will meet the seniors in the second game of tournament play Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The winner of the freshman-senior game will play the juniors Thursday afternoon at four o'clock for the championship.

### Odle and Oliver To Battle For Golf Honors

Don J. Odle, athletic director, and Dan Oliver, senior from Madison, Wisconsin, will battle on the Blackford Country Club for the Taylor University Intramural Golf Trophy, Tuesday afternoon, October 25.

Oliver, winner of last year's Intramural Golf Meet has been the number one man on the Trojan Golf Squad for the past two years. Odle, has won numerous golf tournaments, his latest conquest being the winning of the State Coaches Tournament held at Logansport this fall.



Jones Breaks for Stellar Run

## RUMMAGING A ROUND with Eddie Shy

Every year the intramural athletic program plays an important part in the educational process of Taylor students. This year is no exception. The word intramural is the name coined to apply to all athletics of a non-varsity nature. It also infers that the competition takes place within the boundaries of a school. The goal of an intramural program is to reach every student who is interested in any form of sport. As Aristotle once said, "The principal aim of gymnastics is the education of all youth and not simply that minority of people highly favored by Nature."

The outstanding feature of intramural athletics is the fierceness of the competition. The laxity of officials, the ignorance of rules, and the lack of skill combine to make intramural games rough and tumble affairs. Already this year the sophomores have clinched the softball championship (thanks to umpire Dunkleberger, a Soph.).

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The victory over Anderson was definitely a team victory, but we would like to single out two players who displayed unusual gridiron courage. Gene Stewart went into the game with the odds against him. A former Anderson student, Gene was a natural target for the Ravens. Early in the first quarter Gene went over for a TD, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. In the second quarter he was laid out by the Anderson line, and everyone who saw Gene writhing in pain thought that he was out for the afternoon. However, after Dr. Taylor adjusted his knee, Gene went back into action. In the third quarter it was his terrific blocking that allowed Rocky to scamper 84 yards for a TD. Shortly afterward Gene took a Granitz pass in the end zone for the final Trojan TD. In the fourth period he ran an Anderson kickoff back sixty yards only to have it called back again. Despite his ill-luck Gene played his heart out until the end of the game, and he is one of the big reasons why Taylor returned home the victors. Charles Micklewright is another lad who exhibited unusual savvy. Micky went into the game with his neck so stiff that he couldn't turn it in either direction. This didn't seem to bother his sterling defensive play as he roamed from sideline to sideline tackling any ball carrier he could get his hands on.

The quietest boy on the team, both on and off the field, is Rocky Jones. He is not hard to distinguish after you once see him in action. Great men never have to blow their own horn.

During the game Scotty came rushing off the field grinning from ear to ear, "Look Coach! I got one! I got one!" Sure enough the Anderson trainer was carrying Scotty's man off the field. Nothing dirty, just a good hard block.

Last week I made a prediction. Result: Michigan 14, Minnesota 7.

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### Rocky Rolls For 211 Yards and Two TD's

The Trojans registered many firsts as they upset the Anderson Ravens last Wednesday afternoon during the Anderson Homecoming.

It was the first time the Trojans had made the first touchdown in Hoosier Conference competition; the first time they had won the toss; the first time Quarterback Granitz had ever scored for the Purple Wave; the first time that the Trojans have ever scored more than three touchdowns in a game; and the first time Coach Williams had taken a cold shower at the request of the boys. The biggest first, however, is that this was the first time that Anderson College had lost a Hoosier College Conference game in the past two years.

Operating as smoothly as a Rolls Royce engine, the Trojans received the first kick-off and promptly marched down field for 70 yards and the first marker. Jones slicked off tackle for 15 yards to score the first of his two touchdowns.

Midway in the second quarter the Ravens came to life as Batdorf passed to End Tom Redmond for Anderson's first touchdown. The play covered 51 yards. In the closing seconds of the first half, a Granitz aerial to Hawkins was intercepted on the Ravens 2 yard line.

Early in the third quarter the Trojans made it evident that they were not to be denied as Granitz intercepted a Batdorf pass and ran it back to midfield. Two plays and two Granitz-to-Nelson passes later, the boy from Ambridge went over for the first of his two touchdowns. Granitz also figured in the third Trojan tally as he intercepted another pass and raced 35 yards down the side lines to make the score 19-6, as he made good from placement.

Once again in the third quarter the Trojans took over the ball on their own three yard line and two plays later Jones was in the Anderson end zone for the second of his touchdowns. After Gene Stewart had carried the ball to the Trojan 16 yard line, Jones took a handoff from Granitz and sliced off tackle into the secondary and went untouched the remaining 84 yards.

Taylor again took over the ball early in the fourth period and four plays later Stewart got beyond the Raven safety man to haul down a Granitz pass to make the score 31-6.

Anderson scored their second touchdown late in the fourth period when Dodd caught a pass in the end zone.

The Trojan forward wall held Anderson to 88 yards rushing, while the Purple Wave rolled up 270 yards overland. Granitz completed 8 of 14 passes for 83 yards and averaged 43.6 yards for three punts. Anderson tried 25 passes, completing only 10 for 179 yards.

A bucket of roses to Coach Williams and his Taylor Trojans for one of the biggest upsets in the Conference this year. Another bucket of roses to the Taylor offensive backfield—Rocky Jones, Gene Stewart, Don Granitz and Ken Dunkleberger.

Two buckets of roses to Mauler Mal Coffield for his defensive work and to Wally Rook who spent more time in the Anderson Backfield than some of Anderson's own players.

### Hoosier Conference

#### SCORES

Hanover	27	Centre	6
TAYLOR	31	Anderson	12
Rose Poly	13	Wilmington	7
Franklin	8	Manchester	0
Ind. Central	8	Canterbury	0
Wabash	7	Earlham	0

#### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Hanover	3	0	0
TAYLOR	2	0	2
Anderson	2	1	0
Franklin	2	1	1
Canterbury	2	2	1
Indiana Central	2	2	0
Rose Poly	1	2	1
Earlham	1	3	0
Manchester	0	4	1

### Athlete's Girl Friend Recognized

"Helpful Hints to the Athlete's Girl Friend," an article by Dama Martin, has received some wider recognition. It originally appeared in THE ECHO, September 20, and from there found its way into The Indiana Daily Student, campus newspaper of Indiana University.



## Freshman Frolic

by Virginia Balk

"Hi diddle dee dee! A hobo's life for me," was each freshman's cry last Saturday night, October 22, as he dashed from Recreation Hall, list in hand.

After an eventful scavenger hunt, the teams gathered in the woods for a weiner roast, at which time Don McFarland's team was declared the winner. Group singing led by Paul Scott and a humorous speech by Miss Unger added to the fun of the evening.

Honorable mention should be given to Joyce Meredith and her co-workers for planning a super party.

## More Girls' Athletics

by Claudia Groth

Calling all girls! Calling all girls! Sports, sports and more sports are being started on this campus just for you.

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) has been organized, and is now at your service. Anyone can join who has a yen for sports and a little leisure time.

The aim of the group, as stated in their constitution, is "to promote Christian fellowship and sportsmanship among the women of the college by fostering an interest in leisure time activities."

What is meant by activities? Just this—a chance to play basketball, ping pong, softball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, and tennis. Have you wanted to get your hands on a bow and arrow? Archery is included, as well as shuffleboard, ring tennis, miniature golf, croquet, and darts. Besides that, you can try horse shoes, gymnastics, bowling, track events and possibly swimming. Included in all this is an official's course to teach you how to officiate at various sports. Along with that comes individual teaching and practice in any sport.

But there is still more. The group plans to sponsor field days and parties, and go on hikes to teach you camp craft. How does early morning breakfast over an open fire sound? Just name it and you can do it in WAA.

The nice thing about all these activities is this—you get credit for it. By participating in these activities you are awarded points which will earn you your letter.

And this is what the president, Jo Young, says. "Our primary aim is to develop the spiritual life of the girls, creating a oneness among them, and making Christ first in sports as well as every day life."

The club room for the WAA will be in the auxiliary gym.

"We are hoping to have a very successful year," states Miss Van Horn.

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